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A continuation of the letter *concerning the late* great Dr. TINDAL's Will, *begun in our* 204th Journal.

The Will itſelf was as follows.

I † *Matthew Tindall*, do make this my laſt will and teſtament in manner following. I give and bequeath unto my ſervant HANNAH ANTHONY, if ſhe live with me at the time of my deceaſe, the ſum of fifty-two pounds ten ſhillings; and alſoe I give and bequeath unto EUSTACE BUDGELL, Eſq; the ſum of two thouſand one hundred pounds, *that his great talents may ſerve his country*. I give and bequeath unto the widow LUCY PRICE, the tranſlation of *Rapin's hiſtory of England* in fifteen volumes by my nephew TINDALL: I give and bequeath unto EUSTACE BUDGELL, Eſq; my ſtrong-box, my diamond ring, and all my manuſcript books, papers and writings, and I do hereby deſire the ſaid EUSTACE BUDGELL to print the ſecond part of *Chriſtianity as old as the creation*, and alſo my other works collected in a volume, of which I will give him a liſt, if I ſhould not live to print them my ſelf, and I do hereby make the ſaid EUSTACE BUDGELL my executor, to the end that no perſon whatſoever may have any power over, or any [thing] to do with my ſaid books, papers and writings. And I do make my nephew NICHOLAS TINDALL my reſiduary legatee, and my executor, and I do revoke all former wills by me made. In witneſs wherefore I do hereunto put my hand and ſeal this ſeventh day of Auguſt in the year of our Lord, one thouſand ſeven hundred and thirty-three.

MAT. TINDAL.

Signed, ſealed and publiſhed in the preſence of MARGTT. LEIGH, SAMUEL TUCKEY,

Mr. TINDAL has declared his ſuſpicions concerning this paper on many accounts *. 1. For the ſtyle ſo 'different from his uncle's. 2. For the ſtrange expreſ-'ſion concerning Mr. BUDGELL. 3. For the omiſſion 'of a word. 4. For being writ all with Mrs. PRICE's 'own hand, and witneſs'd by Mr. B's footman, and the 'woman of the houſe (whoſe lodgings were recom-'mended and hir'd for the Doctor by Mr. B.) 5. More 'particularly for the extravagant legacy, ſo contrary 'to what his uncle had lately told him, to his fre-'quent and expreſs declarations, and to his real Will 'witneſs'd by gentlemen who are ready to atteſt it, 'and perus'd by a friend of the Doctor's about ſix weeks 'before'.

To the 1ſt and 3d of theſe objections Mr. B. has returned no anſwer. ——— To the 2d he ſays, that ‡ 'ſomething may poſſibly ſoon happen which will let 'the publick into the *full meaning* and *intent* of *thoſe* 'words'. ——— In anſwer to the 4th, it has been alledged by Mr. B. as more particularly mentioned above, that ‖ 'the Doctor's *own* hand was hardly *legible*; 'that he would not employ an *attorney*, for fear he 'ſhould acquaint Sir R. W. with the contents of his 'Will; that the perſon who wrote it was one with 'whom he had been intimately acquainted for *many* 'years; and † was a lady of as good a family as moſt 'in *England*, who had 20,000 l. for her fortune'. As to the witneſſes it has been ſaid, that 'the firſt was 'the lady who built and owned the houſe in which 'the Doctor lodged, and who has ſeveral other good 'houſes, beſides a pretty eſtate; that †† the Doctor agreed 'himſelf with the lady, both to *lodge* and *diet* with 'her; and that Mr. B. never knew what *agreement* the 'Doctor had made, 'till a little before he died; and was 'a *ſtranger* to the lady, 'till the Doctor came to lodge 'there'. As to the ſecond witneſs, it has been anſwer'd, that * 'his father, who kept a tavern, left him 500 l. 'and that he wrote ſo good a hand, that the Doctor 'employ'd him to write ſome *private letters*. —— To the 5th and laſt objection all that has been anſwer'd is, 'that †† the Doctor had a right to give his *money* to 'whom he pleas'd; that he chiefly regarded *perſonal* 'merit; and that it is believed that Mr. B. has a long 'letter by him under the Doctor's *own* hand, containing his motives for what he had done'.

† *A Copy of the Will*, &c. *pag.* 5, 6. * *Ibid. pag.* 8, 9. †† *Bee, Numb.* xxix. *pag.* 1265, 1266. ‖ *Numb.* xxxvii. *pag.* 1626. † *Ibid. pag.* 1631. †† *Numb.* xl. *pag.* 40. * *Numb.* xxxvii. *pag.* 1626. †† *Ibid.* 1633.

Obſervations by Mr. BAVIUS.

As the learned Dr. TINDAL, by ſeveral very extraordinary pieces publiſhed in his life-time, ſhewed himſelf to be a moſt wonderful perſon: ſo he has left behind him one of the moſt extraordinary Wills that has been ſeen of late years, both as to the form, and the matter of it. That *the ſtyle* ſhould be *ſo different from* the Doctor's, as his nephew the rev. Mr. TINDAL has objected, I did not ſo much wonder; becauſe the Doctor, being a perfect maſter of Style, could vary it according to his ſubject; and in dictating his Will might very juſtly make uſe of one very different from that of his other writings. Nor did I more wonder, that he ſhould decline the vulgar manner of beginning a Will *In the name of God*, and not mention Jeſus Chriſt on that occaſion; ſince he was always a profeſt enemy to all forms, in which God and Chriſt are addreſſed with reverence. Nor did it ſeem more ſtrange to me, that he ſhould not make the leaſt mention, either of his ſoul, or of his body: for, as he thought the one was *going* a journey *to the lord knows where*, which could not be rendered more proſperous by any ſuperſtitious form; ſo he could not but think it neceſſary, (if he knew what he had done) to leave the diſpoſal of the other to the ſole diſcretion of his *principal executor*, after he had *given and bequeathed* to him alone above 700 l. more than he was worth; and conſequently left nothing to diſcharge the expence of a funeral. But I could not but wonder, that a learned Doctor of the civil law ſhould ſuffer his female amanuenſis and attorney, in ſo ſhort a Will, to ſpell his ſur-name falſe three times; and to leave the word *thing* intirely out, which omiſſion makes the ſentence abſolute nonſenſe. And this wonder was more increaſed by reading Mr. B's acount, that this *great man* † dictated *every word* of his *Will*; read it 'over five or ſix times himſelf; and continued in the 'full poſſeſſion of thoſe great *natural parts* nature had 'given him, 'till the very moment he reſigned his 'breath'.

But the matter of this Will is ſtill much ſtranger than the form: this learned, *great*, and *god-like* Civilian, having not only given his whole eſtate from hi near relations, but actually given away 815 l. 10 s. 6 d. more than he was worth; and yet made one of his nephew's his *reſiduary legatee*. This is evident from the following account of his legacies and his effects.

	l.	*s.*	*d.*
The legacies given in the Will	2152	16	6

The Doctor's whole effects, immediately after his death, appeared to conſiſt only of the following particulars.

A bond for 1000 l. from Mr. B. for 1000 l. of which the Dr. had given him a note, unpay'd. †	900	0	0
Things, found with the bond in the Dr's ſtrong box, to the value of	60	0	0
Goods, cloaths, and plate (ſome of which laſt was perhaps in the ſtrong box) appraiſed at ‖	51	0	0
Remainder of a bond from the rev. Mr. Tindal's father	26	0	0
Bank-ſtock * ——— ———	100	0	0
One years penſion **	200	0	0
Total of the Effects	1337	0	0
Balance deficient	815	16	6
	2152	16	6

There was ſome ſecret myſtery in this affair, without any prieſtcraft; which the remaining part of this letter will in ſome meaſure unfold to the public.

† *Bee, Numb.* xxxvii. *pag.* 1626. † *A Copy of the Will*, &c. *pag.* 10, 12. ‖ *Pag.* 16. * *Pag.* 11. ** *Pag.* 12.

THE TWO THOUSAND POUNDS BOND, *or* A NECESSARY SETTLEMENT: a Tale. *Imitated from* Monſieur DE LA FONTAINE.

The worſt of ills admits a cure,
And gold's a remedy moſt ſure:
It ſaves from nooſe the robbing ſwain;
And cleans the virgin's ſecret ſtain.
But leaſt the prologue, that's before ye,
Should be too long —— I'll to my ſtory.
Alderman POND, a rich old cuff,
Had ſcarce been married long enough,
Before his wife brought forth to light,
A ſtrapping comely female bright;
And, to compleat the married joy,
Soon afterwards produc'd a boy.
Their dad, to give 'em the beſt learning,
As they grew up to quick diſcerning,
A tutor took of courtly phraſe,
Genteel, well-bred, and comely grace;
A man, who knew how to improve
Each art —— but chief the art of love.
For CUPID taught him, when in France,
To ſing, and play, intrigue, and dance;
To dreſs, and act the modern beau,
En Cavalier from top to toe.
In order to be Miſs KATE's ſuitor,
SYNTAX took on him to be tutor,
That in this pedant-like diſguiſe,
Her he might court without ſurmize:
And he ſo well fulfill'd his plot,
That truly all his ends he got.
KIT ſeem'd the very queen of May,
Or the bright off-ſpring of the day;
She rival'd ev'ry famous toaſt,
And was the city's proudeſt boaſt;
Set ev'ry foppiſh heart on fire,
And taught old age how to admire.
She conn'd her leſſon thrice a day,
(Learning's no lame excuſe you'll ſay:)
Yet conning ſuch pedantic bits,
Gave cholics, tooth-aches, fainting fits,
With ſhrew'd ſuſpicions of the cauſe
Of what her real illneſs was.
All was diſcovered; and her dad,
Almoſt with fury half ſtark mad,
Thunder'd and bullied, rav'd and tore,
And vengeance on the tutor ſwore;
While he ſtood trembling at the din,
In bitter taking for his skin,
And proffer'd wedlocks galling collar,
With KITTY his moſt forward ſcholar.
But POND theſe offers cou'dn't endure,
She being rich, and he but poor;
So weds her to a rich young looby,
A ſilly money-loving booby,
Who reckons every mortals ſenſe,
By what's the number of his pence.
Great was the portion with her pay'd,
And large the jointure on her made.
The fourth moon ſcarce began to wane,
And the fifth month uſurp'd its reign,
But lackaday! KATE's brought to bed
Of a fine jolly comely jade.
The husband, quite ſurpriz'd, ſtrait ſay'd:
So ſoon to have the father's fee!
I'm bit—, I'm bit—it cannot be:
In four months time! 'tis ſcarce yet four;
I like it not, —— the ſlut's a whore:
I cannot brook this fruitful tenet,
She muſt be ſurely ſome weſt genet.
And thus each knotty point a ſtating
He ſtood, the caſe himſelf debating.
At laſt in a great heat and paſſion,
And mighty full of indignation,
Ran to her father, rav'd and tore,
Truly he'd be divorc'd, he ſwore.
Her father ſmil'd, and cry'd ſpeak low;
Thy caſe was mine ſome years ago:
I bullied, and complain'd, like thee,
To her papa, as you to me;
Talk'd much of leading ſep'rate life,
And e'en divorcing of my wife.
The good old man perceiv'd the treaſon,
And ſo to bring me to my reaſon,
The pill, tho' 'twas a bitter one,
He made me ſwallow glibly down:
For he knew how to gild it o'er,
With bond of pounds two thouſand more;
Which his wife's friends for like miſchance,
Did formerly to him advance.
I ceas'd my plaint, and took the bond,
And afterwards grew mighty fond.

Now Misers one may pass (cries he)
From family to family;
And always serve in like affair,
For remedy most sure and rare;
May-hap you'll want it, son, hereafter,
When it is time to wed your daughter.
The son heard all, look'd brisk and gay,
Took bond, and bow'd, then went his way.
Heaven guard the poor from such disgraces,
Having no bond to salve their cases.

Mark'd M. B.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiser.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Post.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*

Free-mason-oratorial advertisements and puffs in November. — Free-masonical advertisements 7: Oratorial ditto 8: in all 15: increased 6. ——— Free-masonical puffs 5: Oratorial ditto 6: in all 11: decreased 1.

Christened last week males 173: females 155: in all 328: increased 7. ——— *Buried* males 224: females 234: in all 458: decreased 31. *S J.*

Thursday, *Nov.* 29. The royal wedding is put off till the month of January next. *D P.* —— 3000 tickets are printed off with his grace the duke of Grafton's coat of arms, for the admittance of persons to see the grand procession, when the nuptials are performed. *P.*

Tho. Chaplain, of Lincolnshire, Esq; stands a candidate for the borough of Boston. *D P.* —— And we hear that Christopher Tower, of Huntsmore, Esq; stands a candidate for the town of Aylsbury. *D J.*

Men and women, nay children, are daily sent about Westminster, to engage the housekeepers to subscribe a paper, promising their votes for two who had voted for the *Excise:* most of the papists have complied; but the greater part of the inhabitants would pay no regard to this odd and unusual application; particularly an honest Frenchman in S. Anne's parish, who having sold a gold watch to a *Court Lady*, she ask'd him to set his name to a paper as above, the goldsmith reply'd, *Madam, begar I will never give mine vote for de wooden shoe, me live long enough in* France, *and saw de misery of it.* L E. ——— *My* brother *was very fortunate in finding out this* honest french-man.

Yesterday being the last day of the Term, several persons appear'd in their recognizances. C. &c. —— Mr. Harper the comedian appear'd at the court of King's-bench, upon his own recognizances, upon which he was honourably acquitted. C. —— The complainants not joining a feigned issue to try the merits of the cause, the court continued Mr. Harper till the first day of next term. *P. S J. W E.* —— 'Till the last day of next term: then the counsel for the Haymarket agreed with the counsel for the Patentees, to try the cause on a feigned issue the sittings after next term, whether Mr. Harper was a rogue and vagabond within the description of the Act of the 12th of Q. *Anne*; Mr. Highmore to be Plaintiff, and Mr. Harper Defendant. *L E.* —— *I take* Mr. Harper *to be* a rogue and vagabond, *as the late petitioners against* excise *were* sturdy beggars.

Yesterday the rev. Mr. Crank, formerly fellow of Trinity college in Oxford, was unanimously chosen preacher of Lincoln's-inn. *S J. W E. L E.*.

Married a few days ago at Lincoln's-inn chapel, the rev. Mr. Vidal, one of the ushers of Westminster-school, to Miss Studley, of Smithstreet, Westminster, a young lady of great beauty and 6000 l. fortune, *D P.*

Died yesterday morning in New Bond-street, —— Nanbretton, Esq; formerly an eminent Dutch-merchant. C. ——— Vanbretton, &c. possess'd of a plentiful fortune. *D P,*

Friday, *Nov.* 30. His highness the prince of Orange continues on the mending hand. *D P.* ——— Grows visibly better every day. *D A.* ——— Yesterday his highness had a small return of his fever, and saw no company. *P.* ——— Tis now reported that the marriage will not be performed till Mar. 1, her majesty's birth-day. *D A.*

Yesterday the right hon. the lord King, lord chancellor, resign'd the seals to the lord Harrington, sent by his majesty to receive them; and his majesty in council gave them to the right hon. Charles Talbot, Esq; his majesty's solicitor general, who was sworn in lord keeper accordingly. *D P. D A.* —— His majesty was likewise pleased to appoint him to be of his most hon. privy council. *D A.* — Upon which he kissed their majesties hands. *P.* —— On sunday he will kiss the king's hand. *C.* ——— We hear that the right hon. the lord King is to have a pension of 3000 l. per ann. for his life. *P.*

This day being S. Andrew's day, their majesties, &c. will wear crosses. *P. D J.* — *This prophecy was fulfil'd, as appears by the following article:* Yesterday being S. Andrew's day, their majesties, &c. wore crosses. *C. D P. Dec.* 1.

Saturday, *Dec.* 1. Yesterday the prince of Orange was in all appearance in a fine way of recovery. *P.*

Proper instruments are preparing to pass the seals, creating the right hon. Charles Talbot, Esq; a baron, by the stile and title of lord Hansell, of Hansell in Glamorganshire. *D P.* ——— Where he has an estate, and a fine seat call'd Hansell-hall. *P.* —— His lordship's title will be lord Ashdowne, of Ashdowne-park in Wiltshire, being his lordship's seat and estate. *D A.*—His lordship has appointed Will. Talbot, Esq; his eldest son to be his purse-bearer, a place worth about 1000 l. per ann. and Mr. Young debuty purse-bearer: and Mr. Blackburn to be his train-bearer.

Yesterday the hon. John Willes, Esq; chief Justice of Chester, was sworn in attorney-general to his majesty and Dudley Rider, Esq; solicitor-general. *D P.*

The right hon. Horatio Walpole, Esq; was the last, term admitted a bencher of Lincoln's-inn, and yesterday gave an entertainment to that honourable society. *C.*

Yesterday the royal society met in Crane-court, Fleet-street, when Sir Hans Sloane, Bar. was unanimously chosen president, and other officers continued. *D P.*

We hear that on saturday, the court of King's-bench granted rules to shew cause the first day of next term, against the mayor, aldermen, &c. of the city of Chester, why informations in the nature of *Quo Warrantos*, should not be awarded against them, for assuming to themselves the right of electing Sir Rob. Grosvenor, Bar. and Watkin Williams Wynne, Esq; aldermen of the said city, and excluding the freemen from voting at such election, contrary to the directions of the charter; and also against the mayor, Sir Rob. Grosvenor, and Mr. Watkin Williams Wynne, for taking upon them to exercise the office of mayor and aldermen, not being legally elected. *C.*

Yesterday Tho. Alexander was committed by justice De Veil, on a strong suspicion of having broke open the house of one Mr. Batts, and stolen from thence kitchen furniture: and at the same time his mother was committed for opposing the constable, when he was apprehending her son. *D P.* —— George Alexander; he readily confess'd the fact, and made himself an evidence, and impeached 5 of his accomplices. *P.* ——— *It is pity, one of his* accomplices *did not* make himself an evidence against *him.*

Yesterday his majesty was pleased to nominate the rev. Dr. Sutton Symes, to be dean of Aconry in the kingdom of Ireland, a living worth 800 l. per ann. *D A.*

The lord Baltimore had lately a very narrow escape; the axle-tree of his coach breaking in Gerrard street, one of the wheels flew off, and the coachman tumbling out of the box, the horses ran away with the coach upon the other three wheels to the corner of Piccadilly, where it was overturned, my lord being in it. All which we are assured might have been prevented by Mr. Lugg's invention. *S J.* ——— It is said that it could have prevented it. *L E.* —— Mr. Conundrum *admires this ingenious* invention *of his* brethren, *in thus artfully* lugging *in a* puff.

Yarmouth, Nov. 28. Yesterday the hon. Mr. Coke, and Mr. Morden, the two candidates for the county of Norfolk, on the *Court interest*, came here, attended by about 400 horse, and about 50 coaches and chariots; on their entering the town, the populace were very outrageous, crying out, *No Excise, Bacon and Woodhouse*, flinging dirt in the gentlemens faces that attended them, breaking the coach glasses, &c. They continu'd in this violent manner for several hours, and about 4 o' clock in the afternoon, the proclamation was read by Mr. town-clerk, accompany'd by justice Taylor, upon which, and the intercession of their friends, they immediately dispers'd. This letter adds, it's impossible to express the abhorrence people still have of the Excise scheme. *L E.*

We hear the hon. James Bertie, Esq; and Sir Francis Child, the two present knights of the shire for the county of Middlesex, having serv'd their country with that unbiass'd integrity as becomes true Englishmen, by opposing standing armies in time of peace, the late Excise, &c. will be rechosen without any opposition. —— We hear from Peterborough, that Mr. Parker, a young gentleman of that town, in the *Country interest*, will be chosen member of parliament for that city without opposition, in the room of Sir Charles Gunter Nicoll, deceas'd. *L E.*

Last week there was an appearance of about 40 freeholders of the county of Kent, *residing in the city of London*, at the Crown tavern behind the Exchange, which was not only considerable for its number, but for the quality of the persons; also the chearfulness, zeal and unanimity that appear'd in the whole assembly for the lord Middlesex and Sir George Oxenden to be candidates for the county of Kent at the next election, was more than common, and express'd with that order and decency as is usual in companies of the best rank and condition. — Q. *How many* justices *and excisemen were there from* Westminster, Lee, Deptford, Greenwich, *&c. to make up this honourable company?* L E.

Monday, *Dec.* 3. Yesterday the rev. Dr. Pearce preached before their majesties, his royal highness the prince, and the 3 eldest princesses. *C. D A.* —— The rev. Dr. Cockburn, before his royal highness the duke, and the princesses Mary and Louisa. *C.* —— His highness the prince of Orange is so well recover'd, that his physicians have thoughts of moving him into the air, and orders have been given for airing the several apartments at Kensington. *C. P. D A.* —— The prince recovers slowly. *D P.*

His majesty has been pleased to grant to John Willes, Esq; his attorney-general, precedency in all his majesty's courts of justice; during his life, next after the attorney-general of his majesty, his heirs, and successors. *P. D P. D J. D A.*

The right hon. the lord King is very much recovered. *C. D P.* ——— He is relapsed, and lay dangerously ill last night. *D A.*

Great Yarmouth, Nov. 28. Yesterday Mr. Coke and Mr. Morden, the two candidates for our county, came to this town; upwards of 600 freeholders went first, and were followed by above 50 gentlemen's coaches and chariots. The whole was conducted with great regularity and order, notwithstanding the attempt of Mr. Fuller, before whose door were gathered an hired mob of ordinary fellows, who had the insolence to throw dirt and stones into some of the gentlemens coaches, about a dozen of whom are now receiving their proper reward in Bridewell. *C.*

His majesty hath promised his gracious pardon to any one who shall discover his accomplice or accomplices concern'd in the murder of Matthew Davis, the watchman on Nov. 5th; and the inhabitants of the Hamlet of Mile-end old town have promis'd a reward of 50 pounds. *D P. D A.*

Tuesday, *Dec.* 4. Yesterday at Guildhall, Mr. Joseph Gray, a broker in Aldersgate-street, was tried for a nusance, in setting out his goods in the street, and obstructing the common passage, and was found guilty. *P.*

Bungay, Nov. 24. This day Mr. Coke and Mr. Morden came hither, attended by the neighbouring gentlemen, and about 200 freeholders. ——— *Harleston, Nov.* 28. This day they were met by above 400 freeholders, followed by 14 coaches and chariots. ——— *Diss, Nov.* 30. Yesterday they were met at Scole-inn, by above 200 freeholders, and 20 of the neighbouring clergy. ——— *Attleburgh, Nov.* 30. They came to this place attended by half a score coaches, 20 clergymen, and above 200 freeholders. *C.* ——— *Thetford, Nov.* 30. This day they came to this town attended by 300 horse, and by 40 woolcombers. *C. D J.*

Thetford, Nov. 29. This day the hon. Sir Edmund Bacon, bart. and William Wodehouse, Esq; joint candidates on the *Country interest* for knights of the shire for the county of Norfolk, had a grand entertainment at the White hart, and were assured of a great majority of the freeholders of this town. —— *Yarmouth, Nov.* 28. Yesterday the hon. Robert Coke and William Morden, Esqrs; the candidates on the *Court interest* came hither, attended by near 400 horsemen, and a large train of coaches, chaises, and flies: they were met out of town and welcomed by all the custom, excise, post, and salt-officers, who carried the flags before the procession; and one flag had *Liberty, Property, and no Pretender:* but the town being displeased at the vile imputation of the *Pretender*, and at the appearance of the officers of the revenue in matters of election, forbore not, almost unanimously, at their entry into the town, to call out *Bacon and Wodehouse*; whereupon some in the train began to whip the nearest; and a certain valiant gentleman drew his sword, and cut a sailor down the face; which enraged the populace to that degree, that they could not be appeased, till by reading the proclamation they were dispersed, without having one drop of liquor given them. —— *Norwich, Dec.* 1. Here are other letters from Yarmouth which say, that when Mr. Coke's and Mr. Capt. Morden's friends began to whip and strike at those, who cried out for *Bacon* and *Woodhouse*; it put the populace in such a rage, that they threw stones and dirt at them, from the north gates to the Guildhall, crying out all the way, *No Pensioners! No Excise! No B———ng J———e!* and that the populace were got to so great a height of rage, that they broke the glasses of some of the coaches, and very terribly bespattered several of the gentlemen with dirt, and even threw timber cross the way that the coaches were to pass. This treatment of those gentlemen in that

town is the more ſurprizing, as it is generally reckoned one of the two towns where their greateſt ſtrength lies; and it ſeems a very ſtrong indication, that the intereſt of thoſe worthy patriots Sir *Edmund Bacon and William Woodhouſe*, Eſq; is not to be ſhocked by the moſt formal proceſſion their opponents can make. *P.*

WEDNESDAY, *Sept.* 5. Yeſterday his highneſs the prince of Orange, who had a ſmall relapſe the night before, found himſelf much better. *C.* —— He is as well as can be expected. *P.*

On monday the hon. John Verney, Eſq; kiſſed his majeſty's hand on his being appointed chief juſtice of the county palatine of Cheſter, in the room of John Willes, Eſq; *P. D J.*

On monday a ſoldier went before the worſhipful juſtice Melcher, and gave informations againſt 4 perſons, who for many years ſtole dead bodies out of S. Ann's church-yard, Soho, and ſold them for two guineas and a half each to a ſurgeon in Orange-ſtreet Leiceſter-fields, whereupon warrants are iſſued out againſt them, and the ſoldier is continued in cuſtody. *P.*

Yeſterday a cauſe was tried at the King's-bench Weſtminſter, between the Cordwainers company plaintiffs, and the Leather-cutters, defendants, for the defendants cutting out leather into ſmall quantities, and retailing; after a long trial the jury gave a verdict for the defendants, with coſts of ſuit. *P. D J.*

Married on ſaturday counſellor Reynolds, eldeſt ſon to the biſhop of Lincoln, to the hon. miſs Anne Thompſon, youngeſt daughter to the right hon. the lord Haverſham. The lady hath 7500 *l.* to her fortune. *D P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

ADVICE to a NOBLEMAN, the author of an *Epiſtle to a Dr. of divinity*, from H——ton C——t. —— By BEN JOHNSON. [In his *Poetaſter*, act the 5th, ſcene the laſt.]

"FANNIUS! *hold up your hand. You are indicted upon the* ſtatute *of* calumny, ——*that you not having the fear of* Phœbus *before your eyes, have moſt ignorantly, fooliſhly, and maliciouſly, gone about to deprave and calumniate the* perſon *and* writings *of* Quintus Horatius Flaccus.—*taxing him falſly of* railing, filching by tranſlation, &c. *of which calumnies are you guilty or not?*

Gal. Horace, arreſt him on the ſtatute of calumny.
Hor. I am the worſt accuſer under heaven.
Gal. Tut, you muſt do't: 'twill be noble mirth.
Hor. I take no knowledge that they do malign me.
Tib. I, but the *world* takes knowledge.
Hor. Would the world knew,
How heartily I wiſh a *fool* ſhould hate me!
Hor. When haſt thou known us *wrong* or *tax* a friend?
I dare thy malice to betray it. Speak.
Now thou curl'ſt up, thou poor and naſty ſnake,
And ſhrink'ſt thy pois'nous head into thy boſom.
Out viper, thou that *eaſt'ſt thy parents*, hence!
Rather ſuch ſpeckled creatures, as thy ſelf,
Should be eſchew'd and ſhunn'd: ſuch as will bite,
And gnaw their *abſent friends*, not cure their fame;
Catch at the *looſeſt laughters*, and affect
To be thought *jeſters*; ſuch as can deviſe
Things never *ſeen*, or *heard*, t' impair *men's names*,
And gratify their credulous adverſaries;
Will *carry tales*, do *baſeſt offices*;
Raiſe flames out of old embers; will reveal
Each *ſecret* that's committed to their truſt.
Theſe be black ſlaves, Romans! take heed of theſe.
Vir. Our Horace now ſtands tax'd
Of impudence, ſelf-love, and arrogance,
By thoſe who ſhare no merit in themſelves,
And therefore think his portion is as ſmall.
But, for his true uſe of *tranſlating men*,
It ſtill has been a work of as much palm,
In cleareſt judgments, as to *invent* or *make*;
As being forc'd out of a ſuffering virtue,
Oppreſſed with the licence of the time. ——
" *The honeſt ſatyr has the happieſt ſoul.*
Demand what cauſe they had to malign Horace?

Fann. No great cauſe, not I; I muſt confeſs; but that he kept better company (for the moſt part) than I: and that better men lov'd him than lov'd me; and that his writings thriv'd better than mine, and were better lik'd and grac'd: nothing elſe.

Vir. Thus envious ſouls repine at others good—
'Tis neceſſary (Sir) that you obſerve
A *ſtrict* and *wholeſome diet*; look you take
Each morning, of *old Cato's principles*,
A good draught next your heart, and *walk upon't*,
Till it be well digeſted. —— Uſe to read
(*But not without a tutor*) the beſt Greeks,
As Orpheus, Muſæus, Pindarus,
Heſiod, Calimachus, and Theocrite,
High Homer; but beware of Lycophron,
He is too dark and dangerous a diſh.
You muſt not hunt for *wild, outlandiſh* terms,
To ſtuff out a peculiar dialect;
But let your matter run before your words.
And if at any time you chance to meet
Some *gallo-belgick* phraſe, you ſhall not ſtraight
Rack your *poor* verſe to give it entertainment,
But let it paſs; and do not think yourſelf
Much damnified, if you do *leave it out*,
When, nor your *underſtanding*, nor the *Senſe*
Could *well receive* it. This fair abſtinence,
In time, will render you more ſound and clear:
And this have I preſcrib'd to you, in place
Of a ſtrict ſentence; which 'till he perform,
Attire him in that * robe. And henceforth learn
To bear yourſelf more humbly; not to ſwell,
" Or breathe your *inſolent* and *idle ſpite*
" On *him* whoſe *laughter* can your worſt affright.
Tib. Take him away.
Criſ. Jupiter guard Cæſar.
Vir. And for a week or two ſee him lockt up
In ſome dark place, remov'd from company;
He will *talk idly* elſe *after his Phyſick.*
Now to you, ſir,—Th' extremity of law
Awards you to be branded in the front,
For *this your calumny*: but ſince it pleaſeth
HORACE (the PARTY WRONG'D) t' intreat of *Cæſar*,
A mitigation of that juſter doom,
With Cæſar's tongue, thus we pronounce your ſentence.
Demetrius, FANNIUS, thou ſhalt here put on
That *coat* and *cap*, and henceforth think thyſelf
No other than *they* make thee; vow to wear them
In every fair and generous *aſſembly*,
'Till the beſt ſort of minds ſhall take to knowledge
As well thy ſatisfaction as thy wrongs.
Hor. Only (grave prætor) here, in open court,
I crave, the oath for good-behaviour
May be adminiſtred unto them both.
Vir. Horace, it ſhall: Tibullus, give it them.
Tib. *Demetrius*, FANNIUS, *lay your hand on your heart. You ſhall here ſolemnly atteſt and ſwear, that never (after this inſtant) you ſhall once offer, or dare to malign, traduce, or detract the perſon, or writings of* Quintus Horatius Flaccus, *or any other eminent man, tranſcending you in merit, whom your envy ſhall find cauſe to work upon, either for that, or for keeping himſelf in better acquaintance, or enjoying better friends; or if (tranſported by any ſudden and deſperate reſolution) you do, that then you ſhall not, in the next preſence, or an honourable aſſembly of his favourers, be brought to undertake the* forſwearing, *or* denying of it. *Neither ſhall you, at any time, ſuffer the itch of writing to over-run your performance in* libel, *upon pain of being taken up for lepers in wit, and (loſing both your time and your papers) be irrecoverably forfeited to the* hoſpital of fools. *So help you our Roman gods, and the genius of great Cæſar.*

Rumpatur quiſquis rumpitur invidia.

* A fool's coat.

† In Engliſh FANNY.

Since our laſt, we have received two letters, one from JACK SPRAT, and the other from M. S. and two copies of verſes, the firſt ſigned R. H, and the laſt on *the Birth-day ode.*

Cork, Nov. 23. Laſt week, an old fellow, at leaſt 60 years of age, being catched in bed with another man's wife, they were both brought before the mayor, who ordered them to Bridewell; and on tueſday they were carried on horſeback about the city, with drums beating before them: the woman rode aſtride, with her face towards the horſe's head; the man with his face towards the horſe's tail, the woman had goat's horns on her head. *D. J. Dec.* 4.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 30. *Conſtantinople, Oct.* 17. O. S. Thamas Kouli Kan has aſſembled a new army, with which he prepares to attack the Turks. This has had ſuch an effect upon the Grand Seignior and Viſier, that the latter has once more aſſured the miniſters of the emperor and Ruſſia, that the Porte will not intermeddle in the affairs of Poland. *D J.*

MONDAY, *Dec.* 3. —— *Dantzick, Nov.* 28. King Staniſlaus has been ſome days troubled with the piles; but has appear'd in public. That prince appears more reſolute than ever to ſtay here, notwithſtanding all the menaces of the Ruſſians to come and beſiege him. *C. P. D P. D A.*

Conſtantinople, Oct. 27. N. S. On the 17th M. Stadnicki delivered a letter from king Staniſlaus to the Grand Viſier, who ſoon after ſent for the reſident of Muſcovy, and told him the Grand Seignior could not approve of the Czarina's troops entring Poland; that the Sultan had obſerv'd an exact neutrality as to that kingdom, and was at a loſs to aſſign a reaſon why her Czarian majeſty had not done the like. *P. D P. D A.*

Warſaw, Nov. 20. N. S. The coronation of king Auguſtus is fixed for Jan. 17. *C. P.* —— Jan. 20. *D A.*

Paris, Dec. 9. N. S. We have received advice, that 18,000 ſpaniſh foot, and 1500 horſe were landed at Vado, 10 leagues from Genoa. *P. D A.* —— Bado, about 6 leagues from Genoa. *D P.*

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